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Daily Eastern News: November 09, 1955

Eastern Illinois University

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The long stretch



WORKMAN stretches to cover a part of the campus water tower with a new coat of paint. Paint on the tower was peeling and flaking and an out-of-state company received the bid for repainting the structure, according to President Robert G. Buzzard.

Pen Women choose Peterka to enter scholarship contest

MISS HARRYETTA Peterka, senior English major from Charleston, has been chosen by the Lincoln Branch of the National League of Pen Women to enter one of the original compositions in letters in the state scholarship competition. The English department at Eastern, headed by Dr. Eugene H. Hefle, recommended Miss Peterka to the League.

The winning entries will be sent to the national judges in Washington, D.C., and the winner will be selected at a biennial meeting next spring. This is the first year Eastern has been eligible to choose a student to compete. Miss Peterka's book won for her the Winnie Davis memorial scholarship award last spring in the annual literary contest at Eastern. Her entry consisted of a collection of original poems. She is also active in dramatics.

Tomorrow's senior assembly to discuss teacher placement

SENIOR assembly will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Old Aud. According to Dr. William Zeigel, director of the placement bureau, the purpose of the meeting is to discuss teacher placement policies and procedures in order to acquaint seniors with the arrangements they should make for registering with the placement bureau, he said.

Services of the bureau are free for undergraduate students who have attended Eastern a year or more. In addition to finding teaching positions for seniors, the bureau aids young people who do not yet know to teach to find positions in industry and business, he continued.

Salaries for last year's beginning teachers averaged \$3,500 and calls came for elementary school teachers, Zeigel pointed out. Shortages appear to be most serious in the fields of English, science, mathematics, women's physical education, industrial arts and home economics, Zeigel continued.

on campus appearing in several plays. Recently, Miss Peterka took part in a short skit on "Teaching Shakespeare in High School," written by Dr. Robert Blair, and presented to a teachers' meeting at the University of Illinois.

'Warbler' gets 1st place rating

THE WARBLER, Eastern's yearbook, has received a first place rating at the 21st annual Columbia Scholastic Press association critique and contest.

The 1954-55 yearbook was edited by Jane Dasenbrook and Patsy Walker. Bob Borich served as sports editor and Doradene Diefenthaler business manager.

Forty-seven Illinois schools received ratings. The Warbler was judged in the schools of education category.

Columbia university sponsors the contest to stimulate student interest, to serve as a guide for improvement of yearbooks, and to provide periodic rating on a nationwide basis.

Dr. Francis Palmer is the faculty adviser to the yearbook.

Chesney, Brophil exhibit art at gallery

THE SARGENT gallery has taken on a "new look." The November show, which opened last night, began with a reception and tea for the guest speaker Lee Chesney. It is a double exhibition of Prints selected from the Brooklyn Print Annual, circulated by the American Federation of Arts, and a weaving show by Gladys Rogers Brophil, designer of fabrics, teacher of weaving, and former editor of Warp and Weft magazine.

Mrs. Brophil, of Baldwin, Michigan, first trained and became an occupational therapist, in which field she was active for about ten years. During this time she and her husband Robert T. Brophil, were experimenting with hand weaving loom design and weaving as a hobby.

After three and one half years service overseas in World War II, Mr. Brophil returned with a medical discharge, preventing his resuming his former employment. After some discussion, and find-

Gov. Stratton asks local opinion concerning new highway route

Students to debate merits of proposed discipline board

"IS A student faculty disciplinary board necessary at Eastern?" This is the question to be discussed at the coming parliamentary debate sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta.

The debate will take place at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 29 of Old Main. Any student or faculty member is eligible to participate.

Parliamentary debate is similar to that of England's House of parliament. Those in favor of the resolution sit on one side of the room. Facing them on the other side of the room are those opposing the measure. At the front of the room is the speaker's desk.

Two persons representing each side of the issue deliver prepared speeches after which other representatives may express their views. All speakers are governed by parliamentary procedure.

When a person is convinced that his opinion is wrong, he crosses to the other side of the room. After those desiring to speak have done so, the vote is taken and a decision is reached.

At Thursday night's debate prepared speeches in the affirmative will be given by Don

Woods, senior English major and associate editor of the *News*, and Herb Alexander, graduate student and ex-president of the Student Association.

Speeches in the negative will be delivered by Miss Pem Martin, a junior and a member of Pi Kappa Delta, and Joe O'Dell, senior speech major and member of Pi Kappa Delta.

Chairman of the debate will be Dan Sherrick, president of Pi Kappa Delta. Dr. E. G. Bormann, director of Forensics, will act as parliamentarian.

Nation to observe joint armistice, veterans day Fri.

THE NATION observed its first Veterans Day on November 11, 1954 after the 83rd Congress, by Public Law 380, changed Armistice Day, which honored only veterans of World War I, to Veterans Day so that veterans of all American wars might be honored. On October 8, 1955 President Eisenhower signed a proclamation calling upon all citizens to observe November 11, as Veterans Day.

In Illinois the 69th General Assembly, through House Bill 990, designated November 11th as Veterans Day instead of Armistice Day. Thus, on November 11, 1955 we shall be commemorating Veterans Day for only the second time.

This year Veterans Day programs are being planned on a nation-wide scale under the Chairmanship of Harvey V. Higley, Administrator of Veterans Affairs. All veteran organizations have been requested to cooperate with their state committees in making this an outstanding tribute to our fighting men and women.

Lincoln, Polk only streets for consideration

PUBLIC OPINION will determine the route of the proposed Charleston-Mattoon highway. Governor William Stratton, in speaking to a delegation of Charleston residents in Springfield last week, indicated that work on the long-delayed road will commence as soon as the townspeople have expressed a positive opinion.

The only two possible routes under consideration are Lincoln street and a 120 foot free-way just north of Polk street. All other proposed sites have been cast aside.

The local delegation was made up of Jack Anderson, William G. Wood, Dr. Herbert Iknayan, Dr. C. J. Montgomery, Fred Moler, president of the community unit board of education, William Reat, and William H. Zeigel. A petition of 1448 names was presented to the governor protesting the recently discussed Polk street proposal.

Stratton emphasized that the road will be built as soon as possible and if the people of Charleston can agree on the site, construction could be started possibly this winter.

Stratton stated that he preferred a by-pass in principle but that the very heavy local Charleston-Mattoon traffic eliminated that route for FA-17.

Committee members report that it was brought out that while the highway department can locate the road where it deems best, the governor wishes to consider construction costs, destroy as few homes as possible and keep social and economic dislocation in the community at a minimum.

Mr. Ralph Bartelsmeyer of the highway department, who was present at the conference, pointed out that the right-of-way using Lincoln street and the adjacent ground on the south side would cost much less than the other proposal.

By routing the highway along Lincoln street, possibly 20 homes plus several business establishments would be destroyed, but the Polk street route would cause 45 homes to be torn down plus harming about 68 more.

Extend registration to Thursday, Friday

TWO-DAY extension of winter-quarter registration has been announced by Dr. Newell L. Gates, registrar. Thursday and Friday have been set as students' second opportunity to register.

Registration was to have been completed last Friday, Gates added, but many students were out of town on PE commitments and for various other reasons.

Students who have not registered by 3 p.m. will lose their right to the classes for which they are pre-registered and will have to make out new schedules, he said, accepting whatever classes remain open.

Notice

THE PLAYERS will hold their first meeting November 15, 7 p.m., in room 29 of Old Main.

Eastern State News

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From the desk . . .

Charleston . . .

flounts state gambling laws

GAMBLING IS not a new sport—in fact, men have gambled for centuries and often used their own freedom as stakes in card and dice games. Seeking gains through games of chance is likewise nothing new to the community of Charleston.

Although state and federal laws have made gambling illegal it seems to be common knowledge that if an individual desires to take part in card games, play the one armed bandits and roll the dice Charleston is a good place to be in.

More than one local club has its slot machines, card tables, etc., and even though college housing rules strictly prohibit gambling on campus and in private homes, it isn't difficult for students with time on their hands to find games in progress.

While private little games among college students would be difficult to close up because of the obscure places in which they are often played, gambling at the local men's clubs should be much easier to handle inasmuch as these games remain in the same buildings.

State police chief Phil M. Brown stated last week that eight Illinois counties had been notified of gambling conditions in their districts and that unless these games were halted "they can expect us to move in if we get any further complaints or our own survey shows gambling."

Coles County Sheriff LeRoy Boggs said, in answer to Brown, that he didn't know anything about such a notice from the state.

As has been pointed out, the college is definitely not free of gambling but the administration is making every effort to halt gambling in college buildings such as the student lounge, but it should be the city's duty to set a good example. Setting a good example doesn't mean the open flounting of state laws!

Letter to the editor . . .

Dear Editor,
MUCH HAS been said about the lack of cheering in the Eastern stands when the Panthers are out on the field. However, so far the blame has been centered on the fans and the cheerleaders. Perhaps this is true to some degree. It is true in the sense that they have formed a certain opinion which, in my belief, has been brought about by the members of the team themselves.

My conception of a cheering section at a football game has always been to boost the team for which it is cheering and give them some moral support. There is a level, however, at which a team can be raised no higher. This may be the reason that some of the fans feel it useless to try to build up the boys' spirits. I agree that when the players have placed themselves on this maximum level the fans see no reason why they should try, in vain, to boost them any higher.

Rumor has it lately that one of the football players broke his arm patting himself on the back. I am in no position to say whether this is true, but it does bring about the attitude of the students toward the players.

In a school the size of Eastern, I do not expect that it is very

difficult to become one of these self-elected heroes. It is my opinion therefore, that our men in gray and blue do one of two things: either come down to earth far enough so as to allow the fans to raise them up in the air again or else start winning ball games on their own.

Signed: a loyal fan

Coeds use heads, firemen save the day

(ACP)—There was no smoke coming out of the girls' dormitory at Cornell college, but two firemen were seen climbing in a third story window just the same.

However, it turned out the female residents had locked themselves out of their room and got a little panicky when they found there was no house mother on duty to let them in with a master key. They were due at a President's reception in formals and the dresses were locked securely behind the door. It remained for the firemen to enter the room through the window and help the girls out of their quandary.

Which just goes to show where the axpayers' money goes. And where firemen wind up when there isn't a fire.

THE SOUNDING BOARD

by Jim Garner

SATURDAY'S DAILY papers of this area all carried identical headlines — STOP GAMBLING—BROWN — which probably caused at least a few people in Charleston to read a little further. Down the first paragraph eight counties were listed among the violators. That's right, dear old Coles was leading the pack!

You say you can hardly believe this? Not little old sleepy Charleston! This sort of thing belongs up NORTH around the big town. Well, hot dawg, you all, it shore 'nough has happened. The chief of the state police, Phil Brown, has stated that all gambling will cease immediately or the state will have to take action. Seems fair enough in that there is a state law that says (something to this effect), "Thou shalt not gamble."

I doubt very seriously if anyone in the town was surprised too much over the proclamation. Anyone with 'fair to middlin' hearing can hear those one-arm bandits from almost any location in town.

Last spring, another incident which showed the seamier side of the city took place on campus. Two-bit politicians were approaching students with dollar bills attempting to buy votes for their 'honest', 'upright' candidate. They got a few suckers but not very many.

We're not trying to put on any 'holier than thou' act toward the town. We just believe that if the good citizens of Charleston would only express themselves in a form of some organization for betterment, then the two-bit politicians, gambling, and any other less reputable aspects of this city would slowly but surely fade into oblivion. As long as such practices are tolerated, the city is going to stay stuck in the mud while other communities pass them by.

Not too long ago, one of Charleston's leading citizens left the town, but before he left he wrote a letter in one of the daily papers. These are not his exact words but the point is the same. "A town that is content to stand still will find itself forgotten in a short while."

All that is needed to make Charleston a thriving, progressive community is for a few people (and only a few leaders are needed) to get up and show a little intestinal fortitude. Peoria, Illinois cleaned up one of the world's worst centers of vice, and that city is considerably larger than Charleston. It can be done but every day that underhanded procedures are allowed to continue, the job becomes harder.

Exchange desk . . .

Southern fights parking problem, inaugurates car permit system

by Marc Pacatte

FIND A parking space this morning? It not, don't feel bad, you probably weren't the only one. But please, before you stomp off to another school you had better see if you can find a place for your car there, since Eastern isn't the only school with a parking problem.

Southern Illinois university's rapid expansion has caused a lack of parking space down there and in the October 21, edition of The Egyptian, University newspaper, the parking problem was headlined.

A permit system for vehicles has been set up at Southern and one official made this comment: "We feel the permit system is working out all right this year. More permits were sold than there are spaces. However, all cars with permits are not on campus at one time. Many students commuting combine rides. Many Carbondale students with permits leave their cars at home. Enough parking space is available but many times

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



'COME ON NOW—WHICH ONE OF YOU GUYS HAVE OUR 'CLASS COMICS'?—WE GOTTA STUDY FOR A LIT TEST TOMORROW

World News . . .

West rejects Soviets 'new' plan Adlai expected to say 'yes' so

by Sofia Kougeoures

THE WEST rejected a "loaded" Soviet plan for Germany last Wednesday, declaring that German unity must come before any other move to end the cold war.

The Russian plan had been submitted earlier in the day by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov. It called for an "all-German council" made up of members of the East and West German parliaments, in an obvious move to force the Bonn republic to recognize the East German Communist regime.

It came soon after U. S. Secretary of State Dulles, French Minister Pinay, and British Foreign Secretary Macmillan decided at a strategy session that there must be an immediate showdown with Russia on the question of German unity.

* * *

Best guess today is that Adlai Stevenson will announce that he is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nominee several days before the November 19, 100 dollar-a-plate dinner.

Unless there is a last minute switch in plans, the announcement

will be in the form of a Minnesota politicians who him last weekend to enter state primary.

* * *

Three American scientists Wednesday won the 1955 prize in chemistry and physics. Dr. Vincent du Vigneaud of Cornell university of medical will receive the 36,720 dollar prize award for work on hormones that help in childbearing. They will split 36,720 dollars in connection with measurements. Their work kept a check on vital organs the kidneys.

The physics award goes to Dr. Willis E. Lamb of Cornell university and Dr. P. M. Kusch of Columbia university. They will split 36,720 dollars in connection with measurements. Their work kept a check on vital organs the kidneys.

* * *

Juan D. Peron, the Argentine dictator, left his guayan exile last Wednesday aboard a Paraguayan plane for a new haven in the public of Nicaragua.

Peron left Asuncion airport aboard a Paraguayan transport service airplane route to his new place of exile by way of Rio de Janeiro, Belem, Brazil.

* * *

A six-year old girl entered a neighborhood store in Milwaukee and told grocer Alfred C. O. Jr., "I want some candy." In her hand were two pennies and a 100 dollar bill.

"That's my allowance," said the girl as Gretzke did a fast take.

The youngster and the note were whisked home by the distraught mother, summoned by the phone. Commented the mother, "That girl is always getting into things."

East Berlin students find reading very dangerous

ACP—Two students from the University of Halle were expelled from the faculty of Economics and Business Administration because of "undesirable relations with the west." One of the named was caught during a visit to a West Berlin library, where Halle students were accused of having correspondence with a friend who fled to West Germany.

Palmer tells Radio Guild of area's dialect words

by Bob Haney

"SPATSY," "SPADGY," and "Spug" were a few of the dialect words presented by Dr. Francis Palmer, guest speaker at the meeting of the Radio Guild last Thursday night. Palmer, who has been collecting colloquial words and sayings for the last ten years, stated that "Spatsy," "Spadgy," and "Spug" were Illinois and southwestern usages for "sparrow." Many other unusual terms were passed between Palmer and the audience.

Due to the absence of President Roanne Blakeney, Sam Grissom acted as chairman of the Radio Guild meeting.

This week's radio programs will end off with the Eastern Forum this afternoon. The program will be discussing today is "How Can We Best Achieve Statehood for Hawaii and Alaska." Moderator for the forum will be Pem Martin.

Tomorrow the Tower Theater will present one of its dramatic plays. The play this week will be "Drink of Water." Roanne Blakeney will be the director.

Dick Meadows will present his "Man on the Campus" program on Friday. This week's program will originate from the college cafeteria and will be put on tape at the evening meal on Thursday presentation Friday. Charles Ryan will interview a

member of the football team on Friday's sports show and on Monday will bring the audience all statistics of importance taking place in IAC competition over the weekend.

The "This is Your College" program for Monday will feature Dr. William Zeigler, director of teacher placement here at Eastern. Ken Andres will handle the interview, and they will discuss the teacher placement situation here at Eastern. According to Andres this is the second interview with Zeigler this year. The first one did not give them enough time to cover all the aspects of teacher placement.

Tuesday's music program will again be directed by Mark Blakeney. The program has not yet been completed.

The five minute news casts have been reduced to three days a week. This is due to the length of the music program on Tuesday and the dramatic shows presented on Thursday. The news will continue five minute news casts on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Klehm to attend ind. arts conference

DR. WALTER Klehm will go to Chicago, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, for the Mississippi Valley Industrial Arts conference. Heads of college industrial arts departments will attend the meeting.

Dr. Klehm will participate in Thursday morning's panel discussion of, "Areas Essential in the Preparation of Industrial Arts Teachers."

Speech students clinic at Casey

SEVEN SENIOR speech correction students accompanied Dr. Wayne L. Thurman to Casey, November 1. There they attended the semi-annual clinic of the Division of Services for Crippled Children of the University of Illinois.

The seniors observed the work of a pediatrician, an orthopedist, a speech and hearing specialist, and a nursing consultant. Children being treated at the clinic had handicaps which speech correction students ordinarily do not observe, according to Thurman.

JUNIORS ARE reminded to have "Warbler" pictures taken this week.

Graduates offered opportunity to study, teach in Colombia

A CHANCE to teach and study in Colombia is open to U.S. college graduates, it was announced recently by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th street, New York City.

The University of Caldas in Manizales, Colombia, offers two teaching assistantships to American graduate students for the 1956 academic year—January 3 to October 5, 1956.

December 1, 1955, is the closing date for application for the Colombian awards.

This is the first year in which the assistantships have been offered by the Colombian university. Successful candidates will assist in teaching English in the university's department of languages. Preference will be given to applicants who plan careers as teachers of Spanish.

Other eligibility requirements are: U. S. citizenship; a bachelor's degree by date of departure; the maturity, articulateness and initiative necessary for teaching; good moral character, personality and adaptability; proficiency in Spanish; and good health. Both men and women are eligible for the awards.

The assistantships include a

monthly stipend of 275 Colombian pesos (roughly \$100), room, and tuition in any faculty of the university. Return transportation by air from Miami to Manizales is also provided. Men assistants are housed in a dormitory; women, in a high school connected with the university.

Minister's appetite makes for crowing

ACP—A chuckle from the Oklahoma Daily's "Weekly Speaking" column:

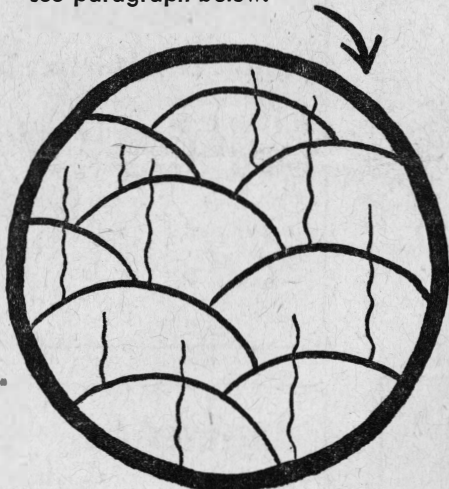
A farmer invited the pastor of his church to his home for Sunday dinner. The farmer's wife fried two young chickens for the meal so she set them on the table and they all sat down to eat. Before the farmer and his wife had finished helping themselves to the vegetables on the table, the pastor had completely devoured both chickens. Just as the minister pushed his plate aside a rooster crowed loudly in the farmyard.

"That rooster sure sounds like he's proud of himself," observed the pastor.

"Well, he dern sure should be," quipped the farmer. "After all, he has two sons in the ministry!"

HERE'S A HIT - LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



YOU ALWAYS COME OUT ON TOP when you light up a Lucky, because Luckies are tops for taste. Luckies taste better because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . mild, mellow tobacco that's *toasted* to taste even better. The men in the Droodle above have *come out on top*, too—in more ways than one. The Droodle is titled: Convention of baldheaded men smoking Luckies. Follow their shining example: light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

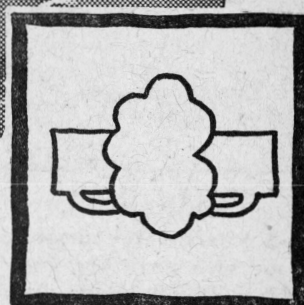
DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

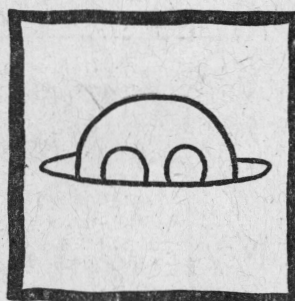


Students! EARN \$25!

Cut yourself in on the Lucky Droodle gold mine. We pay \$25 for all we use—and for a whole raft we don't use! Send your Droodles with descriptive titles. Include your name, address, college and class and the name and address of the dealer in your college town from whom you buy cigarettes most often. Address: Lucky Droodle, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



TWO BEERS PUTTING THEIR HEADS TOGETHER
Joseph R. Leone
Canisius



BUTTON GOING THROUGH BUTTONHOLE
Merritt Christensen
U. of Minnesota



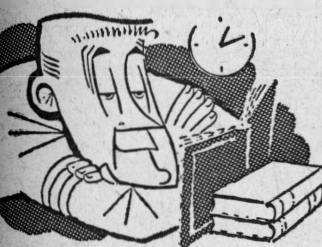
MAN OF LETTERS
Wm. Q. O'Brien, Jr.
Newark College
of Engineering

Weaver



ADYS ROGERS Brophil currently has some of her weaving and textile designs on exhibit at Sargent art gallery in both library. (See story on page 1.)

Cramming for Exams?



fight "Book Fatigue" Safely Your doctor will tell you—a NoDoz Awakener is safe as an average cup of hot, black coffee. Take a NoDoz Awakener when you cram for that exam, or when mid-afternoon slumps on those "3 o'clock cobwebs." You'll find NoDoz gives you a lift without a letdown... helps you snap back to normal and fight fatigue safely!

35¢ large economy size (for Greek Row and Dorms) 60 tablets—98¢



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200 educators to meet Nov. 18, 19 to discuss discrimination in educ.

MORE THAN 200 educators from colleges and universities throughout Illinois will meet in Chicago on November 18 and 19 for a statewide conference on discriminations in higher education.

College presidents, deans, admissions and placement officers, trustees and faculty members will come as delegates from all colleges, universities and professional schools in Illinois to the 2-day conference to be held at the Conrad Hilton hotel.

Purpose of the Illinois Educators' conference will be to explore means of expanding equality of opportunity in all phases of campus life and to enlist the support of trustees and students for intensive remedial programs, where necessary.

Under consideration for extension to Illinois colleges, universities and professional schools, will be the recommendation of model policies in the fields of admissions, housing, job placement, student organizations, and the content of human relations courses offered by Illinois schools.

Theme of the conference is "Equality of Opportunity in Higher Education—Problems and Prospects in the Light of Increasing Enrolments."

Dr. Charles E. Howell, Professor of social science, Northern Illinois State college, DeKalb, will head the conference and serve as chairman at all major sessions.

Keynote address will be given at the opening session, November 18 by Dr. Francis J. Brown, staff associate and director of the Leaders Program, American Council on Education, who will speak on "Equality of Opportunity in Higher Education—A Problem Greater than Numbers."

The session on college admissions will be headed by Elsie Breneman, director of admissions, Illinois State Normal university, Normal, chairman.

Mrs. Ruth O. McCarn, assistant dean of students, the University of Chicago, Chicago, will be in charge of the housing session.

The session on job placement will be led by Claude E. Vick, director, professional and public relations, Illinois Education Association, Springfield.

Richard G. Browne, Executive secretary, Teachers college board, Springfield, will lead the session on student organizations.

The session on curricular content in human relations will be headed by Oscar Shabat, administrative assistant, Wrighe Junior college, Chicago. Students from colleges and universities in Illinois will serve as resource persons.

The closing address will be given by Earl S. Johnson, Professor of social sciences, the University of Chicago, who will present the summary of resolutions and recommendations made at sectional meetings of the conference.

The Illinois Educators' conference is an outgrowth of a national

conference of educators on college quota systems, held in Chicago in 1949, sponsored by the American Council on Education in cooperation with B'nai Brith's Anti-Defamation League.

'For sale' signs cause unrest in Tallahassee

ACP—This comes via the pages of the Oklahoma Daily:

The Tallahassee board of realtors has asked brokers to stop putting for sale signs on houses they're handling. The signs, the board said, lessen confidence in property values and give visitors the impression the city isn't a very desirable place in which to live.

Simms, noted pianist, to appear here Friday during piano clinic

SOUTHEASTERN Illinois piano teachers will be on Eastern's campus November 11 to attend a piano clinic sponsored by the college music department.

Dr. John Simms, member of the State university of Iowa's music department, will be guest director. Simms has appeared as soloist with both the New York Philharmonic and Minneapolis symphonies.

He graduated from the Curais Institute of Music in Philadelphia in 1947 and took the master's degree in music from the State University of Iowa in 1950. He is now associate professor of music in the piano area there.

The clinic will be conducted in two sessions, the first meeting from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Old Aud; and the second meeting

Kinneman to speak on teacher freedom

DR. JOHN Kinneman, chairman of the social science department at Illinois State Normal university, will be the guest speaker at a dinner meeting to be held Thursday, November 19, 7 p.m. in Booth library.

Kinneman will speak on "Freedom for Teachers." The meeting is under the auspices of the American Association of University Professors.

11 is still lucky number

ACP—America isn't the only country saddled with a housing shortage for college students, judging from the following: Only 11 percent of the students taking entrance exams at Rangoon, Burma passed because the university lacked sufficient housing.

Disaster in Texas

ACP—A freshman at the University of Texas became a little more homesick when he opened his first letter from home and found that his folks had mailed two sheets of blank paper by mistake.

from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Booth library. Registration for the clinic is scheduled for 8:30 a.m.

Student proves ed. courses valuable

ACP — The Daily Reveille at Louisiana State university reports this story from a college in the neighboring state of Texas.

Making an "A" in education was easy for a student at East Texas State Teachers college. The student was Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Kerch. After Mrs. Kerch was absent on final exam day, her instructor told her, "You had an "A" average anyway, because you have produced more in my class than any other student."

Mrs. Kerch gave birth to a baby on examination day.

Short, short story . . .

'The Small City That Suddenly Grew'

by Bernard Ferree

(EDITOR'S NOTE)—The following short story was submitted as a freshman theme for an English class. Dr. Chenault Kelly was kind enough to let the *News* borrow it for publication.

THERE ARE many small cities in the United States that never become famous. The cities with the one million-plus population are known the world over. A city of 18 thousand is relatively unheard of by anyone over a 100 miles distant. A city may be small but it may have a great importance.

In the month of June, 1943, my cousin, Bob Ferree, and 14 other personnel of the United States Navy were stationed on the island of Kao. The island was located between Japan and Alaska. On this warm afternoon my cousin Bob was again the target of much teasing. All the men but Bob lived in big cities with over a million population. They loved to tease this hick from the little burg called Mattoon, Illinois. All the men laughed as Bob told them that Mattoon was his home. They again laughed when Bob told them that someday Mattoon might mean something to them.

A radio warning broke off the laughing with the warning of an imminent Japanese air attack. The radar outpost was no longer a secret. All men were immediately alerted to their battle positions. The first planes appeared at 1800,

and continued their destruction for five hours. The 15 men were losing battle. The radar was destroyed. A coded message brought news that the small torpedo boat.

Fifteen men were waiting at the battered dock as the boat was lowered. As the small boat floated through the night it was surrounded by several Japanese torpedoes. Three torpedos that struck the small swift craft. The powerful diesel engine stopped steadily as the boat moved from the enemy.

My cousin and his 14 men talked for hours about the wonderful diesel engines that were moving them to safety through the turbulent waters of the Pacific Ocean. The talk of the powerful diesel engines was strong that no one ever thought to tease the Mattoon "hick." The men decided to look at the engines. All 15 entered the engine room and looked at the engines, a sudden atmosphere of

The quietness was caused by a small plaque on each engine. It stated simply: Made by Imperial Diesel Company, Mattoon, Illinois.

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White's distance men take state honors for second straight year; IIAC run next

undefeated Panthers to wind up season
Michigan Normal in conference run

by Rusty Herron

MITCHELL and Mickey Harvey proved that intestinal fortitude can do an awful lot in winning state cross country championships Saturday as they turned on the steam in the final mile of the one and one-half mile distance run to help Eastern to their second consecutive State championship.

Eastern totaled 57 points to nose out a determined Loyola team which amassed 62 points for second. The highly-touted Wheaton squad, headed by famous miler Gil Moryia, ended up in the third slot with 70 points.

Mitchell and Harvey ran side by side throughout the race but overtook two opposing runners in the final 250 yards of the run to finish behind John Kilcullen, Northern's top harrier.

Next Saturday the blue and white will invade Michigan Normal's running grounds as they try to dethrone the Hurons from the title they have held since 1951.

The top five runners were:

Chuck Matheny, Eastern
Willie Stinekraus, Wheaton
Marvin Klundt, Bradley
Roy Horton, Loyola
John Kilcullen, Northern Illinois

Team scores were:

Eastern—57
Loyola—62
Wheaton—70
Normal—76
Bradley—114
Northern—115
Navy Pier—173

Carey greets six returning veterans; cut made Monday

APPROXIMATELY 84 men reported to head Coach Bob Carey on Nov. 1 for basketball practice. Among the 84 greeted by Carey were six returning lettermen.

Only Bob Gosnell and Dean Brauer are returnees from last year's first five. Of the other starters, Jack Kenny and Ken Ludwig graduated in the spring and Ron Claussen left school.

Brauer was forced to miss most of last season with an injured knee but is expected to be ready for action this year after an operation was aimed at correcting the injury.

Carey made his initial cut Monday and more will be made as the season progresses. New times were also set for freshmen to practice.

Scrimmage action was begun early this year, only two days after the season opened.

Trouble expected from Hurons Sat. in conference meet

MICHIGAN NORMAL, whose Hurons have held the IIAC cross-country title since 1951, will probably be slight favorites to edge Eastern in the conference long distance haul Saturday.

One count in favor of Coach George Marshall's runners will be the fact that they will be running on home ground since this year's meet is being held at Ypsilanti, Michigan, home of Michigan Normal.

In last year's conference meet, Eastern's Chuck Matheny beat the Huron's Bob Rowland by ten seconds for individual honors.

Jim Mitchell of Eastern finished fourth behind Ypsilanti's Gerald Zitny.



A TIRED but jubilant Eastern cross-country team poses for picture Saturday immediately after winning the Illinois State cross-country meet for the second consecutive year. The smaller trophy shown was won by individual champion Chuck Matheny. Harrier Coach Clifton White is shown at right.

Saturday White's runners will travel to Ypsilanti, Michigan where they will compete in the annual IIAC meet. Last year Eastern finished second behind Michigan Normal in the conference run held at Normal, Illinois.

Panthers invade Chips Sat. in confo tilt

by Marc Pacatte

EASTERN'S PANTHERS tangle with the other half of the 1954 IIAC co-champions next weekend as they travel to Mt. Pleasant, Michigan where Central Michigan's Chips lie in wait.

Coach Maynard "Pat" O'Brien's lads threw a scare into the Hurons of Michigan Normal, 1954 co-champs with Central before succumbing in the face of two blocked kicks, and the O'Brienmen will be out to keep Central from pushing the Panthers down in the league standings.

Two of the IIAC's top backs, Bernie Raterink and Jim Podoley, will be challenging the leading de-

fensive alignment in the conference.

Raterink has carried the ball 58 times in four games and has reeled off 405 yards to lead the conference in rushing. Podoley ranks second with 253 yards in three games. It was the latter who paced the IIAC in 1954 by averaging 6.8 yards every time he ran the ball.

When practice opened at Central Podoley was not even around, but when a broken leg knocked Jerry Thomas out of action for the season he was hustled back into his grid togs in less time than it takes to tell about it.

As a team the Chippewas' are racing through opponents at the

rate of 312 yards per game, a total of 1,250 yards in four encounters.

Their passing attack has netted 374 yards and five touchdowns as they have completed 23 aeriels out of 52 attempts. Mike Sweeney and Herb Kipke have thrown 35 of them with Ray Sine as their chief target.

These offensive powers will be pitted against a defensive aggregation that has given up only 479 yards, 376 through the line and 53 aerial-wise.

Following the Central Michigan encounter Eastern returns to the pleasant confines of Lincoln field to wind up the season against Western Illinois.

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Youthful linguists



ELEMENTARY STUDENTS of Dr. Elizabeth Michael's French class are shown performing the play "Joan of Arc." The play was presented on campus and also at a teacher's meeting in Chicago. All of the dialogue is in French.

Burl Ives, ex-Eastern student, performs top Broadway role

by Frank Pialorsi

AN EXAMPLE showing that important contributions to the world are made by all kinds of people can be seen in the person of Burl Ives, well-known ballad singer, Broadway actor, and former Easternite.

Ives, who played football and sang ballads while at Eastern, was not exactly "crazy" about book work. His college days were spent in singing in the college quartet, playing football and strumming his banjo. After two years of this he began to chafe at what he termed the emptiness and triviality of college existence. In 1929, with his banjo and 15 cents he set out for New York. After traveling over the United States, Canada, and Mexico, he somehow wound up in Illinois again.

He settled down for a while in Terre Haute, Ind., where there was a radio station, at which he had a part-time job. Here he came under the influence of a talented woman named Mrs. Clara Bromfield who introduced him to the great books and music of the past.

After this, he went to New York, entered the army, and was given a leading role in Irving Berlin's Broadway hit, "This is the Army." This big break sent Ives well on the road to stardom.

Ives' "contribution" took form in 1939 when he realized the commercial possibilities of his repertoire of typically American songs. More important to him than their commercial promise was their historical value to the American people.

Ives did not consider these songs to be "folksongs" or "legend;" a better terminology, he thought, would be "American Songs" or "Americana." He believed that this country contained the world's greatest treasures of folk music, and the biggest appreciative audiences. To gather more of these important, historical ballads became his prime ambition.

In gathering this material, Ives toured the backwoods country for stories and native songs. He also took time out for several Broadway shows and a few motion pictures. Remember "Smoky" and "So Dear to My Heart?"

Today Burl Ives is recognized as an American historian and accomplished actor. He is currently on Broadway under the direction of Elia Kazan (who directed Marlon Brando, Vivien Leigh, etc.,) in the production of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," by Tennessee Williams. This drama concerns a dying Mississippi plantation owner (Ives) whose property is being fought over between his unhappy children and their families.

For his role, Ives sports a goatee and assumes an air of sadness and disillusion; a great change from the grinning guitar-player at Eastern in 1926.

PATRONIZE News advertisers.

7th graders give play in French

"JEANNE D'ARC," a four-act play entirely in French, was presented last Friday by the seventh grade French class of Dr. Elizabeth Michael. The presentation, which was held in the lecture room of the Booth library, was given for the parents and former teachers of the children. Grade school and college-language classes also attended.

Those having principle parts in the play were: Lorelee Coleman, Karen Eyrse (both appearing as Jeanne), Jim White, Marilyn McIntyre, Richard Ringenberg, Tommy Michael, Donald Vogel, and Mary Thudinson.

The class, accompanied by Dr. Michael, gave a repeat performance of the play before a meeting of the Illinois Modern Language Association in Chicago last Saturday.

ACE book bazaar set for Nov. 15, 16

THE AMERICAN Childhood of Education organization will hold its annual book bazaar November 15 and 16 in the elementary school library.

Books for all age groups will be on display and will represent many subject areas.

The display will be open both days from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Durham prefers fish biology

EQUALLY AT home on or under water is Dr. Leonard Durham, newest member of Eastern's zoology department. Graduating from Edwardsville high school, he enlisted in the Navy Air Corp.

During his enlistment he was sent to Officer's Training at Milligan college, near Johnson City, Tenn. From there he went to Duke university and later still, attended radio school at the University of Wisconsin.

He was finally sent to submarine school at New London, Conn. and remained in the submarine service for 20 months. His submarine, the U.S.S. "Crevale" cruised the South Pacific during the war and accounted for a number of Japanese merchant ships and destroyers.

After his discharge, Dr. Durham enrolled at the University of Illinois in 1946.

During his stay at the university, he worked both part and full time as a biologist. While working on his doctorate degree, he was employed full time as a fisheries biologist.

Dr. Durham was married in 1948. He has two children; a boy five and one half years old, and a girl 15 months old. The family is now living in campus city.

After receiving his doctorate degree this summer, Dr. Durham came directly to Eastern. His area of special interest is fisheries biology. At Eastern he is an assistant professor of zoology.



Dr. Leonard Durham

Hallock becomes member of SA

HONORARY MEMBERSHIP was conferred upon Mrs. S. Hallock at a meeting of the Sigma Alpha Eta last Thursday evening.

This level of membership is granted to students of exceptionally high scholarship, excellence and leadership in Alpha Eta.

Mrs. Hallock finished her degree at Eastern last summer. She is a speech correctionist in the Joliet community unit and a part time graduate student.

Milner speaks to

THE AMERICAN Childhood of Education society will meet tonight in room 402, Science Center. Guest speaker will be Dr. Milner, department head of technology at the University of Illinois, who will speak on "A Blood Plasma Transfusion."

Dr. Kelly to speak to English club Nov. 16

THE ENGLISH club will meet Wednesday, November 16, 7:30 p.m. in the student lounge at the Booth library.

Dr. Chenault Kelly will address the group with a speech entitled "The Grammarian's Child." All English majors, minors, and anyone interested is invited to attend.

Attend DeKalb confo

ANNUAL MEETING of personnel deans and dorm directors was held at DeKalb last Monday.

Sally Guy, James Whittaker, Dr. Rudolph D. Anfinson and Dr. Elizabeth K. Lawson represented Eastern at the meeting.

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Panthers down Northern for first IIAC victory

Continue home field dominance as
Brown ups ground gaining total

KING UP 262 yards by rushing, Eastern's never-say-die Pan-
thers stepped up from the IIAC cellar by downing their North-
rivals 14-0 Saturday at Lincoln field.

The loss, Northern's sixth of the season and their third in
erence play dropped the Huskies into last place in the con-
ce standings. Prior to Saturday's game they were a step ahead
Eastern as the result of a confo
with Illinois Normal earlier
season.

Brown on the loose

rell Brown, the little man of
Panther backfield, stepped off
yards on the ground to lead
teams in rushing. Included
rown's total were runs of 64,
and 19 yards. His 64 yard
took the ball to the one yard
of Northern, but four Panther
for the score were unsuccess-

Eastern's scores came in the
d and third periods, one the
t of a ten yard pass from
Anderson to Louie Strack,
the final score came when the
stepping Mr. Brown dove over
the one yard line with 9:03
tes left in the third quarter.

Eastern line shines

Eastern's stalwart defensive
led by tackle Ray Fisher,
the Huskies to 70 yards gain-
om rushing. Northern picked
me first downs compared to
rn's 16.

Panthers, despite their im-
ve ground gaining attack,
pted 24 passes and complet-
t, good for 54 yards.

thern topped the Panthers
e passing department with
ards gained through the air.

Phi Sigs take football title

by Paul Cox

IT WAS the game that everyone
had been waiting for from the
beginning of the intramural touch
football schedule, last Monday
evening when the Phi Sigs and Sig
Taus met for the championship of
the touch football league.

The Phi Sigs defeated the Sig
Taus 18-13 to take the champion-
ship title contest.

Two of the league's top quarter-
backs battled it out on their aerial
tosses, while the high scoring
backs of both teams, plunged and
side-stepped their way through
their opposing defenses.

Bill Parmentier, who faked and
tossed the Phi Sigs to their un-
defeated 8-0 record this year
matched wits with Sig Tau signal
caller Jim Foran, who also was
rated on anybody's team this year.
Both men are considered excellent
passers as well as hard running
backs.

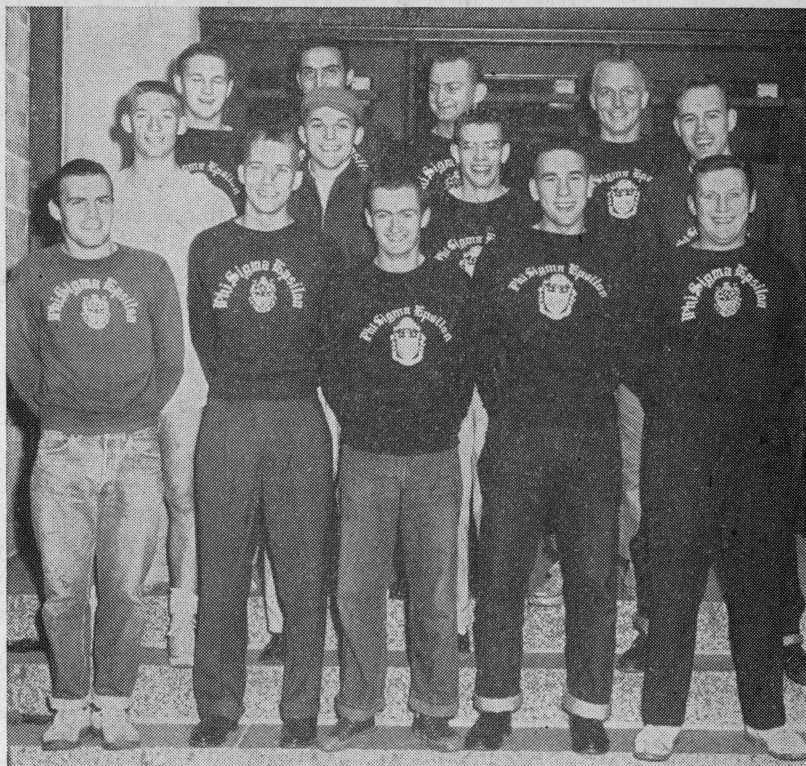
In the first quarter both teams
scored. The Phi Sigs came back in
the second quarter to score when
Bill Parmentier plunged for the
six-pointer. The PAT failed, as
did the other two later on in the
game.

Second half saw both teams
score twice, once when Ernie Cimo
went over for the Sig Taus first
score and scored again on an end
run in the final quarter. Jim
Monge crossed the line for the Phi
Sigs in the third period and in the
final period Parmentier passed to
Cox for the final TD of the game.

Two other games were played
in touch football when the Cru-
Cuts romped over the Demons 27-
6. Scoring of this game was not
tabulated.

In the final game the Sig Pi's
edged the Tekes, when the Sig Pi's
line caught Thompson of the Tekes
in the end zone which amounted
to a safety and the two winning
points for the Sig Pi's. Knicely
(Continued on page 8)

Anyone for soccer?



PHI SIGMA Epsilon's intramural soccer champions pose for 'News'
photographer after securing the league championship last
week. The Phi Sigs crowded out the Sig Pi's for the honor. Tau
Kappa Epsilon swept the title last year with the Sig Taus placing
as runners-up.

IIAC scores

Eastern 14, Northern 0
Washington U. 32, Southern 13
Western 32, Normal 13
Central Michigan 27, Michigan
Normal 20

IIAC games

Eastern at Central Michigan
Normal at Southern
Michigan Normal at Northern
St. Ambrose at Western

Cheering section to be reserved at B'ball games

A SECTION of the Lantz gym
bleachers will be reserved for
the Eastern cheering section dur-
ing the coming basketball season.

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ested in cheering are asked to sit
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Field goal gives J-V's 16-13 win to end season with 4-2 mark

by Jack Ryan

A FIELD goal by burly center Dave Decker in the closing minutes of play gave Eastern's junior varsity squad a 16-13 victory over the junior Bears of Washington university Friday in a contest played at the St. Louis team's field.

The 270 pound Decker recovered a bad center and kicked his 22 yard masterpiece underneath an oncoming blocker. The win was Eastern's fourth of the year as compared to two setbacks.

Joining Decker in the scoring column was Bob Nebors, Panther fullback, who plunged two yards in the first quarter to give Eastern its first six pointer. Ken Christianson, gangling J-V end, snared a pass in the end zone to chalk up the PAT.

In the second period halfback Dean Hamilton sprinted 15 yards to pay dirt to put the Panther cubs ahead by a 13 to 7 score. Washington U. scored in the first and second quarters also to tie the score at halftime, 13-13.

Then, after an almost two quarter scoreless battle during the second half, Decker uncorked his "golden toe" to give the Panthers the victory.

Coach "Hop" Pinther's boys were playing without the services of several regulars such as: Stockley, Conner, Jones, Vierk, and Conley. The win was their third in a row.

Pinther's eleven opened the season against Illinois Normal with a 19-13 victory but dropped their second contest to Southern 13-6 on home ground.

Illinois Normal then downed the junior Panthers, 19-15 this time at Eastern. Seeking revenge, Pinther's boys went to Southern and tripped the Saluki 13-7 to give themselves an even 2-2 record for the year.

Coming home again Eastern met the tough Western Leathernecks on Lincoln field and after a tied first half, let loose with a 14 point scoring spree to give them a 20-6 victory.

Then the invasion of St. Louis and the future Panthers are ready for next season.

Pinther's squad never lost or won a game by more than one touchdown with the exception of

WAA sports day to be held here Sat.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY and badminton teams from five Illinois colleges will meet at Eastern on November 12 for the WAA Sports day.

The colleges that will be represented are: University of Illinois (hockey), Southern Illinois (hockey and badminton), Western (hockey and badminton), Normal (hockey), and Eastern (badminton).

Chairman for the affair is Billie Knowles. One hundred and fifty persons are expected to attend. Highlighting the day's activities will be a badminton demonstration by Miss Rutledge of Purdue university.

On November 19, two teams of 11 each will represent Eastern in the Hockey day events at Normal.

To attend annual meeting in Peoria

DR. JOHN Masley, Dr. William Groves, Miss Charlotte Lambert and Miss Winifred Bally will attend the annual meeting of the Illinois Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Safety on November 17, 18, 19. The meeting will be held in Peoria.

Dr. Masley, head of the physical education department at Eastern, is president of the south-east district of the association. Miss Lambert is president-elect.

the Western tilt.

"The whole squad did a fine job and ended with a good season" said Pinther.

Seventeen initiated into Varsity club

HIGHLIGHTING THE last Varsity club meeting on October 27 was the initiation of 17 new members.

The 17 lettermen who were initiated are: John Conley, Dave Murphy, Mick Harvey, Ed Hartweger, John Millholland, Frank Wolf, Fred Gore, Norman Chapman, John Keiser, Jim Bruce, John Bryne, Jim Becker, Ed Madix, J. McGuire, Jim Monge, Lyle Seybert, Dave Decker, and Gene Ward.

The function of the Varsity club is to buy jackets, sweaters and other awards for the men who earn athletic letters. Also upon graduation if a member is in good standing with the Varsity club he receives a Varsity club key.

The club earns the money to purchase the awards from operation of the concessions at all athletic events and from the sale of programs at the same events.

Intramurals . . .

(Continued from page 7)

scored a TD for the winners and Moore tallied six points for the losers.

High scorers in touch football to date are, Jim Monge (PSE) 67 points, Ed Hartweger (PSE) 50 points, Burres (TKE) 43, McGuire (Cappers) 43, Paul Cox (PSE) 42, Ernie Cimo (Sig Tau) 37 points, and Jim Foran also of the Sig Taus with 36 points.

Due to rain and a protest, there are still a few touch football and soccer games left to play. The soccer league will be officially finished next week.

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Panther Portraits . . .

by Larry Gordon

ONE OF the most valuable cogs in Eastern's mediocre tack this year comes in the form of a six foot, 190 pound back bearing the monicker of Rog West.

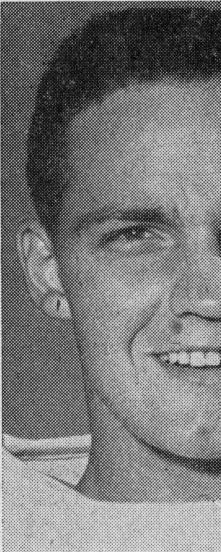
West, a determined driver as well as a top-notch player, could truly be called one of Coach "Pat" O'Brien's men. The Wyanet fullback has occupied that position for now and sees almost every play of the Panther grid season.

Coming to Eastern three years ago was a challenge in more ways than one to West as far as football was concerned. Hailing from a small high school, the Wyanet bull had to adjust himself to eleven man football as well as to the tougher college style.

As if those obstacles were not enough to hurdle, Rog was converted from an eight man team quarterback into an eleven man squad's fullback, but apparently the switch was not too great for a man of West's ability.

Last season West made his way in the IIAC as he placed fifth among conference scorers with 28 points in six games. In rushing his 3.2 average was fourth for IIAC fullbacks and this year he has an impressive 34.3 punting average despite one blocked kick.

Saturday Rog will be teaming with his Panther associates at Central Michigan where they will meet the perennially rugged Chippewas.



Roger West

West is a junior position major and a member of the Tau Gamma society.

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Social side of the news . . .

by Joyce Schmidt



Reinhardt to serve on KDP board

DR. EMMA Reinhardt, head of the department of education and psychology at Eastern, has been asked to serve on a long-range national planning committee for Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in education.

The group, which includes most of the leading figures in the society, will meet early next year to map KDP projects for the betterment of the teaching profession.

Other members of the committee are Dr. R. R. Ryder of Purdue university, executive counselor of KDP; Dr. T. C. McCracken of Athens, Ohio, a past national president of the society; Dr. E. I. F. Williams, Heidelberg college, Ohio, national secretary-treasurer; Dr. H. L. Ashmore, president of the Pensacola, Florida, Junior college; and Dr. J. J. Harton, Fresno, California, State college, national first vice-president and chairman of the committee.

Writer soothes feelings of freshmen 'shavers'

ACP—Bob Loslo makes this observation in his Knight Beat column in the student newspaper at Wartburg college: "The managing editor of the Trumpet is a candidate for the Pulitzer prize this year. Someone read one of his 'I need money, Dad' letters and submitted it.

Another Loslo quip: "Some of the freshmen boys are embarrassed about the 'no shaving' rule in the initiation orders. Seems they don't shave, anyway. Maybe it would make them feel better to know that there is a senior who has been shaving for three years and cut himself both times."

Teacher examinations scheduled at 200 centers for February 11

THE NATIONAL Teacher examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 11, 1956.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression, and non-verbal reasoning; and one or two of ten optional examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teachers examinations and which of the optional examinations to select.

Application forms and a bulletin of information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be ob-

tained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teachers Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and in January so long as they are received before January 13, 1956.

Pemberton hall has quarterly birthday dinner

HONORED AT the Pemberton hall quarterly birthday dinner last Wednesday evening were residents whose birthdays fall in the months of August, September, October and November.

Carolyn Blin, who took charge of the program, introduced each of the 18 faculty guests at the dinner. After this, she introduced Mary Ann Joyce who played selections on the piano.

Pinning

Miss Edythe Longbons from Union and Mr. Bill Strater from Resdale became pinned recently. Miss Longbons is a sophomore economics major. Mr. Strater is a 1955 graduate of Eastern and a member of Sigma Pi social fraternity.

Engagements

MISS DOREENE Turley from Greenville and Mr. Maurice Elmore from Mulberry Grove became engaged recently. Miss Turley is working at the A. S. C. office in Greenville at the present time. Mr. Elmore is a sophomore industrial arts major. The couple are planning a November 24 wedding.

Mrs. Ryle offers nutrition courses

FAMILY NUTRITION courses are now being offered by Mrs. Carolyn Ryle, Health coordinator at Eastern. Two sections of the course were begun last week. One section meets from 9 to 11 a.m. on Tuesday and the second from 3 to 5 p.m. on Thursdays.

Six lessons are included in the course where parents can gain practical information on nutrition problems. The course includes nutrition in age groups from infancy to the aged. Meal planning, wise buying, and cooking and serving food are some of the details included.

A food habit survey made in the Charleston schools last year is being used by Mrs. Ryle in the course. Among some of the facts from the survey is the problem of poor breakfasts which is a major factor in child nutrition. This course is one of the community services which is being brought about by the Extension Division of Eastern under the direction of Dr. Bryan Heise.

Kappa Pi has fish fry

APPROXIMATELY 12 couples were at the fish fry given by Kappa Pi fraternity on October 28. Because of rain, the event was held in the fraternity house at Sixth street. Chaperoning the affair were Dr. Thurman and Miss Lowle.

Rotary clubs offer student fellowships

A FELLOWSHIP which includes transportation, education and living expense for a year of studying abroad will be awarded to some person by the Rotary clubs of this district.

According to H. Ogden Brainard, president of the Charleston Rotary club, applications are now being accepted by Rev. Edwin Respass, Minister of the Christian church. Application should be made by students in the towns where they have their permanent residence.

Applicants must be between 20 and 29 years of age and must either have a college degree or be a senior with a high scholastic standing. The applicant must know the country in which he wants to study and be able to make friends easily.

One applicant will be selected from each of the Rotary clubs in this district and will compete for the fellowship. There are 42 rotary clubs in this district with Charleston covering 25 counties.

Deadline for application for the academic year of 1955-56 will be November 15. The fellowships are granted without regard to race, creed, or color.

'Man with mike' hunts interesting interviews

HE'S LOOKING for you!—Who? —"The man with the mike," Dick Meadows, Radio Guild interviewer. He wants your story—what you do on campus.

Dick roams around campus tapping interviews with interesting campus personalities. Watch for him at Booth library or the cafeteria in the halls of Old Main.

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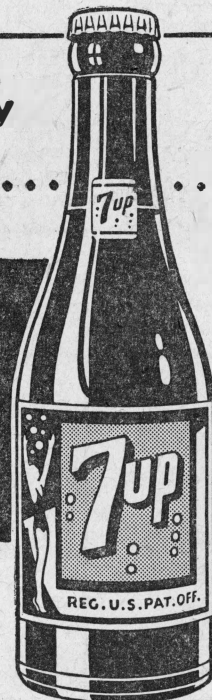
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WEEK OF NOV. 13-19

SUN.-MON. NOV. 13-14



TUES.-WED. NOV. 15-16



THURS.-FRI.-SAT. NOV. 17-19



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WEEK OF NOV. 13-19

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Lefler re-elected to presidency of association of physics teachers

DR. GLENN Q. Lefler was re-elected president of the American association of physics teachers at a meeting held October 28-29 at Millikin university in Decatur.

The meeting was opened Friday and Dr. Glenn E. Ross of St. Mary's hospital radiological department presented a lecture on "Radiological Isotopes — Practical Uses," followed by a social gathering at the home of Dean Miller of Millikin.

Dr. P. Scott Smith of Eastern spoke on the demand for physicists, chemists, and engineers in industry and teaching during the Saturday morning meeting.

Mr. James T. Jones Jr., also of Eastern, who is on leave from graduate study at Iowa state college, spoke on the discovery of various new particles related to neutrons and protons. This is a field of considerable interest to nuclear physicists as they seek to understand the forces that bind neutrons and protons together in the atom, Lefler said.

Library adds new volumes to shelves

AMONG THE recent new additions of books at Booth library are the following, which are now available for loan:

"The Big Secret," Merle Colby; "To the One I Love the Best," Ludwig Bebelmans; "Fellow Passenger," Geoffrey Household; "Thurber Country," James Thurber; "K2, The Savage Mountain," Charles Houston and Robert H. Bates; "The Lady's not for Burning," Christopher Fry; "The Enchanted Cup," Dorothy James Roberts; "Moonrise," Theodore Strauss; "The Mask of Alexander," Martha Albrand; "The Happy Man," Robert Easton; "A Cup of Sky," Donald Culross Peattie; "Intermission," Calvin Tomkins.

"Masterpieces of the Prado Museum; Sculpture of Primitive Man," W. Muensterberger; "Ordeal by Slander," Owen Lattimore; "How to Buy Stocks," Louis Engel; "Peter Hunt's How to Do It Book," "A History of Western Philosophy," W. T. Jones; "18th Century Plays," Ricardo Quintant; "Political Parties," Maurice Duverger; "Mahatma Gandhi," Vincent Sheen; "Hans Christian Anderson," Rumer Godden.

"Henry Ford," Roger Burlingame; "Alexandre Dumas," Andre Maurois; "The Mozart Handbook," Louis Biancolli; "On Being Human," Ashley Montagu; "Soviet Philosophy," John Somerville; "Readers' Digest Condensed Books."

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Armed services offer chance to continue education

COLLEGE STUDENTS with military service ahead of them, before graduation, would do well to investigate the possibilities of continuing their education through correspondence schools.

Many veterans now enrolled in colleges and universities, are far ahead of where they would be had they not taken advantage of these courses. They have graduated earlier and in this way made up for time lost in the service.

It's true, there is no equal to classroom instruction, but there are substitutes, and good ones too. The one most widely used by the armed services is the United States Armed Forces Institute; a big name offering even greater opportunities.

USAFI works this way: when enough interest has been expressed in any subject to merit it being included in the USAFI program, the wheels begin to turn. It is first decided if the subject is such that can be given by correspondence. If so, a topnotch instructor in the field is chosen to prepare the lessons, grade the returned papers and comment on them as he sees fit. The books are furnished by the institute.

The charges for these services are reasonable and the armed forces are cooperative. You'll be discharged having not only served your country, but yourself as well.

Tuesday

N.E.A. Recordings, J110, 10-11.
Advanced Tumbling, P.E., 10.

Wednesday

Nationalism, 8.
Defining Democracy, 8.
School and Community, J113, 8.
Preparation of Teachers, J113, 10-11.
Production Control, Bus. Ed., 1.
Quality Control, Bus. Ed., 1.

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Film schedule

Today

Each for All; Trooping Colors, J113, 11.
The Balance; Local Government, J113, 11.
The Importance of Selling, A17, 11-1.
Swan Lake, J113, 1-2.
Breakdown, J113, 3.
Community Resources in Teaching, A17, 4.

Thursday

This Charming Couple, J113, 9.
The Core Program in High School, J110, 9.
Le Mont Saint Michel, A17, 9-3, J113, 10:30, E4, 11:05, E6A, 2:55-10, E6B, 1:55.
Courses et Achats, A17, 9-3, J113, 10:30, E4, 11:05, E6B, 1:55, E6A, 2:55, 10.
This Charming Couple, S118, 1-3.
Mental Symptoms Series, J113, 3.
These Are the Facts, J113, 2.
Insurance Against Fire Losses, J113, 2.

Monday

Finger Painting as a Projective Technique, Art Department.
The Great Waltz, J113, 1 or 2.
Who Will Teach Your Child, J113, 10-11.
The Murrow-McCarthy Debate, J113, 11.
American Portrait, Bus. Ed., 11-1.
Moon Dance, J113, 1-2.
Family Circles, S118, 1-3.

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